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Chief, Plans and Policy Staff

Review of Training Programs

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b. Anti-Communism

Concur with Registrar except to emphasize that the CIA/OTR/SIC Communist Party Organization and Operations and Anti-Communist Operations courses contain clandestine operational instruction generally limited to Clandestine Services personnel. (Our problem here, if we have one, is internal coordination of these two courses with the Operations Schools courses in Counter-Intelligence Operations and Covert Action Operations.)

c. PF/PM Training

Believe that CIA/OTR covert action operational training is peculiar to CIA. There is little doubt but what Army Special Forces training in particular may be encroaching more and more into what we have by custom held to be CIA domain. Nevertheless CIA/OTR continues to provide authorized (by DCI, DDGI, or DD/P) training support to Special Forces and many CIA/Armed Forces Reserve Officers receive Special Forces training at Fort Bragg. CIA/OTR retention of "PM-training" capabilities probably is best justified in terms of training support to covert action programs (such as denied, limited warfare or "task force operations") and war-planning programs. Security and cover permitting; however, CIA would be foolish not to make full use of Special Forces' training support wherever this is practicable.

d. CE/CI

Whereas CIA/OTR training in certain, specific investigative and other CE/CI techniques cannot help but duplicate to some extent that conducted in the Army CIC School, for example, the training courses and objectives do differ.

e. Management

No comment; concur.

4. It may be useful now to recall some of the "remedial action" already undertaken by OTR during the past several months either on OTR initiative or pursuant to IG or other stimulus. Briefly, these include:

a. Surveys of area and language programs; cancellation or suspension of basic country and regional survey courses except USSR; refinement, extension, and presentation-on-demand of Americans Abroad Orientation briefings; refinement and two successful presentations of the Introduction to Overseas Effectiveness Course; step-up in language proficiency testing and revision and improvement of the Language Development Program; development of an effective, adequate capability for tutorial language training.

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b. Survey of CIA training support provided to the U.S. Armed Forces; initiation of more extensive and effective CIA-speaker representatives in Armed Forces schools' curricula; designation of OTR as the office of record for CIA training support to other agencies and institutions; enlargement of the briefing and coordinating responsibilities of the CIA/OTR Orientation and Briefing Officer;

c. Initiation and encouragement of more complete attendance of Adult Dependents Briefings for overseas service;

d. Reorganization and reorientation of the OTR Assessment and Evaluation Staff; coordination of redraft of OTR 25-6; reduction of research program and expansion of psychological support to clandestine operations; transfer of instructor training function and Educational Specialist to OTR/PDS and formation of OTR Educational Committee;

e. Reinvestigation of need for "mid-career course", preliminary consultations with DD/P Planning Officer on this subject;

f. Revision of JOT training to meet doubled requirements without a corresponding increase in instructional staffs;

g. Revision and reduction of the Intelligence Orientation Course to one week, in interests of economy and efficiency;

h. Reexamination (pursuant to DD/S directive) of CIA/OTR workloads and personnel picture in terms of effects and impact of possible, future reduction(s) in personnel ceilings;

i. Enforcement of practice of cancellation of course presentations when student enrollment was deemed insufficient.

5. There are still areas to be looked into, of course. Syllabi for the 10-week JOT Orientation are not yet completed and the shortened Operations Course is still under OS development. Revision of the IOC is not yet complete. Overseas Effectiveness instruction (4 1/2 days) is being worked into the JOT Orientation; however, we have no firm plans for future presentation of the regular, two-week IOC or of a "senior seminar in overseas effectiveness". (the latter might well be provided as an optional "extra" in management training, etc.) The new, three-month Paramilitary (Contingency Ops) course may well utilize Special Forces or Army Jungle Warfare School facilities. We need to look into clerical training, at least to the extent necessary to ensure that the refresher training reflects Agency needs rather than just employees' desires for self-improvement.

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(That is, we should help employees re-qualify themselves, to recover dormant clerical skills essential to qualification for new assignments or advancement.)

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Attachments (3)

- 1 - USIB-D-52.2/1
- 2 - Memorandum to D/DTR from D/Registrar
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- 3 - Congressional Record, Appendix-A3225
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